## NOMAN'S & The Horth Blatte &

NORTH PLATTE NEBRASKA

ders of the Woman's Edi-

About 1867, besides the people through who stayed for only a short time, and a few others, lowing gentlemen with their stituted nearly all the of North Platte:-Mell ren, Dangherty, Russell, Pe

There were also two young wo self to have as ample a feast as the placed them at the windows. named Perry and Landgraber, and subsequently moved to Salt Lake. Their marriage was the first to occar in North Platte, it being performed by W. M. Hinman in June,

1867, in the old U. P. hotel before

its completion. One of our pioneer women, Mrs. Moran, mother of Mrs. Syl Friend and Mrs. Jos. Fillion met with a ead death. While riding with her wagon containing three or four was accidentally shot in the forehead by one of the men who had raised his gun to shoot at an

murder of Miss Kate Manning, May 9th, 1871, on her claim, now Struthers' Point. Her brother Pete Manning was supposed to have done the deed, but it was never proved against him. He had "jumped" her claim and she had gone down to hold it. She was the

first woman buried in our cemetery. Our first woman school teacher was Mrs. Gilman, then Miss Mary Hubbard. School was held in the old log school house now standing on the corner of Spruce and Fifth street. Here also was held the

finking of this we can look or the Sunday-schools of to-day with increased interest. Mrs. Cogswell was also the prime mover in the building of the Unitarian hall and she herselt held services there for a number of years.

Mrs. Chas. McDonald is certainly one of our pioneer women, she be ing the first married woman thi side of Kearney. Her eldest son W. H. McDonald, was the first white child born in the county, then called Shorter county. Vaughan Hinman has the honor of being the first child born in North Platte. Mrs. McDonald first went to house keeping in the house now owned by Mrs. Matthews on Front street. Miller and Peniston had their store and lived in the building now occupied by McDonald's grocery store, while Mrs. W. M. Hinman first lived in the building now occupied by Bogue's confectionery store, and later, on selling out to Lew Baker, moved into the little house now owned by Chas. Wood, just east of the Second ward school building. This house then stood

A number of incidents could be told of how these, as well as others of our pioneer women lived, their encounters with the Indians, and many other things doubly inter- by the hundreds braves and squaws many years. MEER DAYS.

No record of our pioneer women would be complete without the name of Mrs. W. F. Cody, whose history is so closely connected with

the history of our city. Mrs. Cody came to the west wit her husband and little daughter from St. Louis in November, 1870, and for three years lived at Fort McPherson, experiencing all the excitements and dangers of frontier garrison life. Her home was the typical log cabin of the prairies, built on the reservation, although not within the fort inclosure, and my were the hardships which young wife was destined to ex-

e fort at that time had seen the worst cays of Indian warfare, but even then the life there was not wholly devoid of excitement. There were the scouts constantly coming and going; unexpected visits from and Sioux to guard against; and the frequent depart-

Indian arrows protruding from his hatchet about Mrs. McDonald'

ner. Mrs. Cody had exerted her- and coats to simulate men and

men, Mormons, who married men limited resources of the fort would At another time of trading, the

husband along the road behind a The winters were unusually mild were clear of the women. and pleasant and it was possible When her eldest child was a babe Another sad incident was the the time came to leave the fort at miles away. In consternation, but

TIONS OF THE EARLY DAYS. the intervention of eight mounted that he might be stolen. men acting as guides for the coach | Mrs. McDonald's memories of the across the river. It was customary | year '64, when the Indians were in those days to carry a skiff at- really on the war path, included tached to the coach. The river was also crossed in places by means of of a whole train of ten wagons or were so thick oftentimes as to stop the stage coach.

Cottonwood Springs then contained two houses-stores owned by Frenchmen who were traders, both unmarried. Mrs. McDonald was then said to be the best looking woman in the town, and was called by the Indians Milla-huska

or white squaw. teams passed every week of the summer, from May to September, hauling freight to Denver and other the home of Mrs. McDonald, de points. Occasionally Mormon trains would pass, distinguished her wise determination to be by the women hauling the goods in triendly with the Indians so as to hand carts, while the men leisurely

walked alongside. on the corner of Spruce and Sixth The Indians-Sioux, Ogalallas, obliged to advertise their wares then, as now, in the form of what chiefly of ah-wha-a'-pah and paw- reaching her home at Glenwood, shu-taw-sap'-pah(bread and cofiee). followed, always, by a dance. Then the men went into the store, crowding it, sometimes fifty at a time, while the women sat without forming a circle. The trader was expected to go out with a sack each of flour, meal, etc., and give to each squaw as many cupsfull of the artiele as she chose to demand, (from two to ten), which she then proceeded to tie up in her dirty blanket until each was hung round with funny little loppy bags. Of course the trader who provided the best feast got the trade for that timethe men then smoking the che'-

In '62 there came rumors of the Indians being on the war-path, which seemed reasonable on ac count of the greater number of Indians prowling about; so that the

even prying them up with their tomahawks. One particularly sav-age old chief came and sat himself Life at the garrison had its She had heard heard that an In bright as well as its dark side at dian brave felt diagraced if attacked that early time, and Mrs. Cody had by a woman with a piece of wood, many amusing incidents to relate so instantly seized a couple of of her life there. At one time the pieces of stove-wood, shaking then

allow, so great was her dismay equave made themselves objectionwhen, after greeting her guests, able by darkening the windows on she entered the kitchen and found an ironing day, so much so that no a band of Sioux eating the elabor- work could be done. Knowing ate dinner with great relish and their horror of the effects of drink, lack of ceremony. The Colonel's she asked her girl help to bring her guests were forced to retreat to the some tea, which she poured from a fort for their dinner party that day. bottle and drank at intervals, imi-To compensate for the hardships tating the performances of a of fort life at that time, the climate drunken person the while. In the in the early seventies was superb. shortest possible time the premises

to take long, exhilerating canters of six months or so, a brave buck, over the prairies any day during handsomely mounted, rode up to the entire season. Nevertheless, her door and demanded, quite civ-Mrs. Cody was not very sorry when illy, her baby to take to camp three the end of three years, and she with great appearance of apprecicould return to more civilized life ating the honor cone her, she got in the east. However, fate did not ready the baby and handed him permit her to remain there long, for over, the Indian promising to return in '79 she again followed her hus- him at sunset. She immediately band into the west, and for sixteen notified her husband who sent one years she has made our city her of his clerks to look after cattle about the camp and incidentally MRS. CHAS. M'DONALD'S RECOLLEC- visit it during the afternoon. He found the child asleep upon a new In August, 1860 Mrs. McDonald and spotless robe, as well cared for joined her husband upon his claim. as if at home. However, Mrs. Mc-This was three years before Fort | Donald added, this did not include McPherson was established upon the keeping of his attire nor the and bought of him. She had come odors attached from his short resiby stage coach to Fort Kearney. dence among the Indians. (Mrs. there several mosths. McDonald here interpolated that It was during the a scent.) This visit ever after inme rise" of the Platte that har sared freedom from molestation by sister and herself with their babies the Indians to Mr. W. H. McDonattempted to ford the river and ald, the infant aforesaid, and were only saved from drowning by wholly removed the mother's fear

the well-known dreadful massacre bontoon bridges. The buffaloes more at Plum Creek. The only survivors were a boy named Marble and a lady whose name she had forgotten. These were taken captive and twenty-tour hours later fell in with a band of Indians who had as captives four women, survivors of the wholesale massacre on the Little Blue. After a year of wandering with the Indians, down into Mexico and into the far west This was the period of the Pike's after frequent fruitless efforts at Peak gold fever, and thousands of escape, they were ransomed by the government. It was while on her way home that the lady stopped a tailing her awful sufferings and insure good treatment. She described their method of having women "run the gauntlet," by plac-Pawnees and Brules-were very ing them upon mules or ponies numerous then. They could al- never before ridden by a woman, ways tell by the howling of the then trying to make the animals wolves at night when the Indians turow them. This ordeal she had were coming. They came up often undergone successfully four times. to trade. In order to get their upon releasing prisoners to give trade, rival store-keepers were them slow poison to insure their ultimate death; so that the boy died almost at once in Denver, the they called a "feast." It consisted lady living a year or more after

> Fashions for Men. Black trousers will be worn shiny this spring.

Overcoats are much worn, especi ally at the elbows. Fringe is frequently seen at the among them Fig bottom of the trousers this season. Sack coats will be worn much longer because the wearers are

Checks for business men are in demad, especially bank To prevent trousers "bagging" at the knees, wear them reversed

The best way to press your suit is to get on your knees. In calling, a gentleman leave one of his own cards for each lady in the family, one of his fathers and grandfathers for each married lady, one of his mothers and grandmothers for each gentleman and if there is a maiden aunt in the family a card of his brother' should be left. ure of the garrison troops equipped usual peecautions were doubled, -Woman's Edition Lincoln Call.

## SO."

mi-Weekly Tribune. Woman's & Edition.

AY EVENING, MAY 3, 1895.

We left Neb ber, 1894, fo in than the fo for the past relatives our wa Pacific ' the Central

nia. We too at and as our train stopped city. It has got to see par a population pany broad capital buildi beautiful str mento is who California was

After our st to Los Angele mento and § fertile, and The valleys at are noted for amount of fruit growing also for their immens 120 degrees in for weeks

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Should you to to see the tell your driver city, he will tal n Broad way and Spring show yo a \$200,00 the fine busines city hall, the ci and th h its end chamber of con will next less display of t ,000 cour point out to yo house on Temp Normal school school buildings Rosas or Frob ite at th corner of Adow

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and we see there with its huge bu on. If you will lo perhaps among the fruit, of them in Califor The papyrus p

Egyptian reed from which factured up to the will be seen on th ned with to fifteen teet hig a tuft of long wir that falls gracefully around day it only known as a

> ams and tree with s out to

ing. The Los Angeles orange is track at 6:30 in the morning, \$3,000,000 on the trees.

with the city and determined to After a delay of nine hours we were where are just the take many more such rides.

Woolen clothing is worn by near- co, and there taken on another beautiful; and just ly all the year around, and wraps train. feels cold. The variation in tem- a number of men (we only saw flowers here, too, so that they seem dark is startling for so mild a cli- They kept us perhaps ten minutes, crop" they are often called, and of the climate to us was the fog, fright we were none the worse for in in the evening and staying in molest the passengers. Our next until ten and eleven o'clock the next | trip to California will not be over day, for days at a time. To one so the Santa Fe. California.

Living expenses are perhaps one Nebraska our home. fourth higher there than here. Fresh vegetables and fruit can be where so had the year around. A little fire is needed nearly every day during winter months as that is the rainy

> A few minutes' ride will take you to the grand old Pacific, where you may take a ride on her waters it you like, gather shells if there has been a storm, go in bathing or sit and listen to the ever splashing water against the rocks.

> We made a short visit to Pasadena, a suburb of Los Angeles. is situated in the San Gabriel vallev at the foot of the mountains, and is the home of many wealthy peo ple, who have their places of busi ness elsewhere. It is the home o Prof. Lowe, the founder of Mt Lowe Railway on Mt. Wilson. A the summit of the great cable incline is the Lowe observatory, presided over by the astronomer, Dr Lewis Swift. Mrs. Thompson, daughter of John Brown of Civil

> war fame, has her home here. The last two months of our stay in California was in Redlands, sixty miles from Los Angeles, in San Bernardino valley, almost surrounded by mountains and has a delight-

> ful winter climate. The scenery is grand beyond dis cription. The mountains are covered with snow the greater part of the year, while the flowers bloom, the trees yield their fruit and al nature is gay in the valley.

Mt. San Jacinto standing alone to the southeast of Redlands ever eminds us of Helen Hunt Jackson of Ramona and her love-her joys and her sorrows. Across the San Jacinto river we see the Indian vil lage Saboba, where for a little time this devoted pair, Ra mona and he Indian husband Alessandro, dwelt peacefully though not securely. Two hundred Indians live here in adobe huts surrounded by hedges of prickly pear.

From good authority we learned that three of the characters in that book of H. H. J. still live-Ramona in Mexico, the Indian woman at Saboba, who befriended the childwife and mother, and the man who, for gain, killed Alessandro.

Redlands was so called from the color of its soil.

Pomona, Ontario, San Gabriel, and Highlands were only viewed from a car window, so we will not tell you any thing about them, and I am sure you are pleased as my letter is getting lengthy.

After trying California climate five months we decided that Nebraska climate, with all of its imperfections, suited us better to live in; so we bade our relatives and friends bood-bye with many regrets at leaving them and turned our faces

We chose the Santa Fe route home for the reason that we had never before taken that line and thought it would be preferable in early spring, owing to the deep snows in the mountains farther north. A few hours' ride took us away from the flowers and fruit, through Cajon pass and over the mountains into the Majare dessert. Here the cactus, sage and greasewood grow; and the tree-like yucca palm, bristling with daggers on

We read our guide-book telling

tion. Southern Californians of long zona, in New Mexico and in south- ity in every adoption come to find it a twice told ern Colorado, but we nexer saw it. | tel tale; but to those residing in other Still our trip was not without portions of the United States the terest. Near Flagstaff, At topic is always fresh and interest- they rudely ran our train o too sour to suit the average person, wrecking three sleepers. Many of owing to the coolness of the climate. the passengers were thrown You must go to Redlands or River-side to find such as you have never badly and bruising them up in gen-wealth—rare collections of books, tasted before. In a recent favorable eral. The writer escapes with only pictures and curiosities. They are season the output has amounted to one slight bruise and a goodly frank and kind in their reception over 6,000 carloads, or over 2,000,- amount of astonishment at being of strangers, and lovely and genial 000 boxes, with not less than treated so. Medical aid soon ar- when you become a friend. The rived and all were made as comfort- children—the writer cannot get We now return home delighted able as circumstances would allow. very far away from the children any-

are worn mornings and evenings at | Shortly after crossing the Colo- sharpen their with by all seasons. It is not cold but it rado line our train was help-up by There is much sunshine and many perature between sunshine and three) with their faces covered. to grow like them. "Utah's best mate. The only unpleasant feature then let us go. Aside from a good truly so.

unacustomed to moisture, it was . The 15th of March found us home rather chilling on the affection for safe with friends. We want to visit California again, but make

MRS ALMA E. EWING. Wood River, Neb.

UTAH LETTER.

The fame of the City of the Saints is universal. This prominence is Lake City, situated eighteen miles from the lake was founded by the Mormons after their exodus from Nauvoo, Ill. Brigham Young with 150 men arrived in the valley July 24, 1847. The church arrived in installments, and has continued to come from all parts of the earth

Its situation, half-way between Omaha and the Pacific coast, and ticle for the Woman's Edition of on the great continental railway the North Platte paper. lines, an altitude of 4,200 feet, its encircling mountain range, rich in planation of the failure to receive untold mineral wealth, an inexhaustible supply of pure canyon water, and a climate above reproach, all unite to make a pleasant thriving city, and to insure one unmistably great in the future. The present population is 65,000, and with climate, situation, resources and people of the best, no city in the United

States has a brighter outlook. sweep, and crept even into the minds of those in the g. o. p.

a right to stultify the growth, and to kill or make dormant the industries of a great section by cutting off the source of its greatest wealth is unquestionable; but, quoting the forceful rather than elegant language of a Nebraska man, whetherbecause one has the chance—he can give that as a good reason for mak ing an unmitigated ass of himself might be doubtful,-the conduct of the general government and some people one may meet even in Nebraska to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Without exception all parties are in favor of the free and unlimited Colton, San Bernardino, Riverside coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one. The people of Utah deem Jeff Davis an ignoramus, a villian and a traitor; but many add, compared with Cleveland, he was a scholar, a gentleman, and a patriot. Politics here is in an extremely chaotic state. Until two years ago the parties were known as the people's and the liberals, which meant Mormons and non-Mormons. Now the national parties, at least nominally, vote. The democrats succeeded two Frank Cannon at their head, suc-

For five years the schools here have been the best having tor city superintendent a man of broad culture ington Post. and refined mind, a man who can in the United States. A corps of facina- the line and we looked for it in Ari- special supervisors of superior abil- ride."—Indianapolis Journal.

e strangely like other people in every way. I have visited homes of culture and refinement in which may taken to Albuquerque, New Mexi- elsewhere.

Of one little boy now in school a which so often persisted in coming our stop, as they did not offer to friend tells, that having said his prayers and been safely tucked in bed his mother left him alone. Soon a strange sound brought her on tiptoe to the door, through which she could see by the bedside a white robed, kneeling figure. "Ting-aling, ting-a-ling." "Why, Johnnie, what are you doing?" "Mamma, I forgot to pray for Tom Caper who had his leg cut off by a car to-day I thought the Lord might be off listening to some other little boy so I was just ringing him up." There largely due to the peculiar religious are many little boys and girls in views held by its founders. Salt North Platte by whom the writer would enjoy being "Rung up."

> MELL FORSYTHE. Salt Lake, April 28, '95.

A Word from Mrs. Goudy. PERU, NEB., April 30, 1895.

MY DEAR MISS PECKHAM: Ever since leaving ou at North Platte I have tried to get a half hour even for a little ar-

You know from my personal ex-

earnest appreciation of their remembrance of meand the assurance that I truly feel that there are no people in the state for whom I would rather do some service than for these North Platte friends. The question of finance is one in | The people among whom I did my which Zion feels a keen and intelli- first away from home work and who gent interest. The silver subject have at all times since had my so affects the entire West, that most grateful love and appreciation what is true of one point is true of for all their kindnesses and helpthe section. Since the demonetiza- fulness during my stay among tion of silver business in all lines | them. That they should have rehas tallen off from forty to sixty per | membered me through all these cent. The old question of state's years since, with all their varied rights seems to have made a general and separate interests, is to me a source of joy and help more than can be told to sustain a faith in That the general government has people and in the belief of true human friendship which rise above purely personal interests.

There are many reasons why North Platte and its old-time friends have a place in my heart which no other place or people can ever have.

The places which have been made and the work done by many whom I knew there as children and whose very position in the school rooms I so distinctly remember, is certainly a source of pride to the people and to any who may have been connected with their lives.

Please convey to the management my heartiest greeting of good will and for full success in this effort with regrets at not being able to add some little mite of help to an enterprise with which I consider it an honor to have my name con-Yours truly.

ALICE E. D. GOUDY.

Folly as it Flies.

"This man," remarked the asylum attendant, "is the most comexist, both great parties lying plicated case in the institution. He awake nights planning overtures to started with a mild attack of the the church by which to secure its Napoleon revival, struck the Trilby craze at its inception, and this soon years ago. The republicans, with developed into a mania for duplicate whist. Now the poor fellow ceeded this. If consistency is still imagines he can see some lucidity a jewel it is one with a setting in in the ideas of of those publishers who turn their papers over to female editors. The experts pronounce his case incurable."-Wash-

This is a good an investment as and does fill a large place; who you can make, madam," said the leaves nothing undone to bring the enthusiastic bicycle agent. "Not schools up to the highest standard only does it cost nothing feed, but if you ever become famous you can make back all you paid by writing the east us of the beautiful scenery all along more than 250 able teachers, with up your experiences in learning to